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## CONGRESS HAS MAMMOTH WORK AHEAD; CAN'T BOTHER SUGAR

BY C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—There will be downward revision of the wool schedule. The duties must be materially lowered and a better classification arranged.

This is the opinion openly expressed by men of all parties in Congress. It is admitted on all sides that the rates on raw wool will be lowered and a modification of the duties on woolen goods made. With this unanimity of sentiment all the factions will start out to seek political advantage and turn every circumstance to their own account. Wool will be a prominent issue in the next National campaign.

President Taft began laying the foundation for the struggle by sending to the report of the Tariff Board on Schedule K. This collection of data fills seven large volumes. Senators Penrose, Warren and other Re-

solute Republicans immediately declared that the material collected by the Tariff Board indicated a means by which lower duties on wool and manufactures thereof might safely be arranged. Senator Bristow and the Progressives said all the facts collected were in their possession two years ago, when the Payne-Aldrich act was passed. They were all explained by the late Senator Dilliver. There is nothing new in the report, they assert. But they were favorable to reducing the rates. The Democrats say the Tariff Board figures will be compared with their own, but in any event there must be downward revision.

And so, while everybody takes a different view of the report, all are agreed that a bill must be prepared and passed readjusting the wool schedule. The holiday recess is utilized by the

tariff experts of all factions in analyzing the data submitted by the Tariff Board. Each faction is having its own special line followed and a framework constructed above it to justify their position.

The Ways and Means Committee is undecided whether to rush ahead with a new wool bill or first take up the steel schedule. It is proposed by the committee to place iron ore on the free list and make a general reduction of 25 per cent in structural steel and all other features of the schedule.

It is regarded as certain that President Taft will veto any bill modifying the steel schedule until after the Tariff Board investigates that industry and submits a report. The same is true of all other schedules.

The Tariff Board is now arranging for an exhaustive inquiry into the cotton industry. This will consume from 12 to 18 months. It is not believed an approximate report can be filed before the adjournment of the present session.

The Ways and Means Committee is inclined to take up sugar and do some downward revising, but it has been repeatedly warned that no data can be furnished by the Tariff Board and the President will not approve any

## Any Distress After Meals?

Do you belch or bloat?  
TRY THE BITTERS  
Digestion weak—bowels  
clogged?  
TRY THE BITTERS  
Have you malaria, or fever  
and ague?  
TRY THE BITTERS

### Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

is 58 years old and has helped  
thousands back to health.  
It tones—rebuilds—nourishes

For sale by Benson, Smith & Co.,  
Ltd., Chambers Drug Co., Ltd., Hilo  
Drug Co. and at all wholesale liquor  
dealers.

measure on that subject until scientific  
figures are supplied. The Democrats  
are not hesitating because of  
that reason, but on account of the  
fact that many of their number do  
not favor any change in the sugar  
schedule at this time.

## NAVY NEEDS THE NORTHERN COAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Of  
vital importance to the maintenance  
of the United States Pacific fleet is  
the question of opening the Matanuska  
and Bering river coal fields, says the  
paymaster general of the navy, Thos.  
J. Cooke, in his annual report in which  
he recommends that every effort be  
used to obtain necessary legislation and  
appropriations to operate these fields.

The report says the operating of  
mines in these fields by private enterprise  
should be encouraged in the hope  
of making the coal supply of the Pacific  
Coast a certainty.

Several vessels on the Pacific Coast  
have been designated to determine the  
efficiency of Western and British Col-  
umbian coals, and their experiments  
will be watched with interest by the  
department.

We never yet saw a baby that was  
capable of learning 10 per cent of the  
queer kinds of language women let  
out in talking to them.

If grindstones were abolished per-  
haps fewer boys would want to leave  
the farm.

## HEALTH WARNING

Advice From Health Boards Re-  
garding Danger of Rate

Health boards in leading cities are  
starting a crusade against rats, as  
the greatest danger to both prop-  
erty and health, carrying disease  
germs into the home.

Every citizen should aid in exter-  
minating rats and use Stearns'  
Electric Rat and Roach Paste (en-  
dorsed by health officers) and kill  
off the rats. It is also sure death  
to mice, cockroaches, waterbugs and  
other vermin. Money back if it  
fails.

Sold everywhere. Be sure to get  
the genuine: 25c and \$1.00. Stearns'  
Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

ALL DRUGGISTS

## PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS THINK THEY HAVE WINNER IN LA FOLLETTE

After Wisconsin Man's Tryout  
In Ohio, His Friends Wax  
Most Enthusiastic.

BY C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—  
The Progressive Republicans are rea-  
sonably happy now, having tried out  
Senator LaFollette as a drawing card  
in President Taft's own home, State  
of Ohio. They have been planning  
for months to send Mr. LaFollette on  
a speaking tour and determine by  
results just how he would develop  
as a Presidential candidate in opposi-  
tion to Mr. Taft. The whirlwind tour  
of Mr. LaFollette was framed up to  
consume four days, during which he  
would make eight big speeches in  
Ohio. He entered the State at the  
Northeast corner and zigzagged across  
it to the Southwest corner. He  
went into Ohio at Youngstown, De-  
cember 27, where he spoke at noon.  
In the evening he addressed a great  
audience at Cleveland. The other  
dates and places were:

December 28—Noon, Norwalk or  
Elyria; evening, Toledo.  
December 29—Noon, North Balli-  
more or Lima; evening, Dayton.

December 30—Noon, meeting to be  
arranged; evening, Cincinnati.

Senator LaFollette was given a jor-  
ney welcome, in the same manner as  
any other celebrated orator and stump  
speaker would receive. People turned  
out en masse to see and hear. The  
Progressives affect to be greatly en-  
couraged by the success of his tour.  
They say other similar speaking jour-  
neys will be arranged. They profess  
to believe that Mr. LaFollette will yet  
become a formidable, and probably  
successful opponent of Mr. Taft's for  
the Republican nomination.

Taft's Friends Serene.  
The friends of Mr. Taft are not in  
the least disturbed by the invasion of  
Ohio by Senator LaFollette. They  
say the people were misled only by  
curiosity when they turned out to  
hear him. No lasting impression was  
made, they declare, and the State  
delegation will be solid for the Pre-  
sident's re-nomination when the con-  
vention meets June 18.

That Pension Bill.  
The passage of the Sherwood pen-  
sion bill by the House has stirred up  
a nice row all around. It went through  
on the hazy that every veteran of  
the civil war should be given one dol-  
lar a day during the remainder of his  
life. And then it was figured out by  
the Secretary of the Treasury that  
some \$60,000,000 would be added to  
the Governmental expenditures each  
year by the proposed enactment. This  
has scared the Republicans of the  
Senate, who are between two hot fires  
on the proposition of rejecting or ac-  
cepting the measure. They are in a  
desperate situation from a political  
standpoint, as refusal to concur will  
be accepted as a decree of abandon-  
ment by the old soldiers.

Although the Democratic House  
passed the Sherwood bill with great  
unanimity Representative Underwood,  
the majority leader, has since served  
several notices of warning. He has  
openly notified his associates that if  
the dollar a day pension bill becomes  
a law it will prevent any public build-  
ings bill, or any rivers and harbors  
allowances at this session. In addi-  
tion, he asserts, the appropriation for  
the naval establishment must be mat-  
terially reduced and virtually all new  
work cut off. The \$60,000,000 must  
be saved by economy in regard to  
other items.

Underwood's Ultimatum.  
In addition, Mr. Underwood served  
notice that a public buildings bill was  
not necessary in any event. He said  
the Supervising Architect's office is  
some three years behind with its

work and no more money can be judi-  
ciously utilized for that period. He  
believed no more public buildings  
should be authorized until the Treas-  
ury Department force brings its share  
of the work up to date.

The double warning served by Mr.  
Underwood has generally filled states-  
men with dismay and regret. They  
appear to be without any kind of a  
"peck bar" in sight and just how to  
propitiate their constituents at home  
without some sort of a present from  
the public treasury is the problem  
that confronts and worries them.

He Scores the Probes.

Representative Fitzgerald, chairman  
of the House Committee on Appropria-  
tions, also stirred up much dust  
by attacking the general thirst for  
investigations. He said everybody had  
gone mad on the subject and were  
pushing it to such an extent as to  
threaten serious crippling of the sums  
available for annual appropriations. In  
the course of his assault Mr. Fitz-  
gerald declared the Stanley steel com-  
mittee expended \$2,700 a month; the  
post office committee, \$225 a month;  
the sugar trust committee, \$200 a  
month; the District of Columbia com-  
mittee, \$450 a month; the various de-  
partmental committee, aggregate, \$1-  
175 a month.

In addition thereto, special steno-  
graphic services were costing about  
\$2,000 a month. Mr. Fitzgerald said  
he regarded this expenditure as grossly  
extravagant. He said that the com-  
mittees are paying 25 cents a folio  
for this work, and he knew that there-  
fore had been put in. In New York,  
he said, the regular legal fee was 25  
cents a page.

## CASCARET'S SURETY STRAIGHTEN YOU OUT

No Headache, Biliousness, Upset  
Stomach, Lazy Liver or Constip-  
ated Bowels by morning.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver  
and stomach clean, pure and fresh  
with Cascarets, or merely forcing a  
passageway through these alimentary  
or drainage organs every few days  
with Salts, Cathartic pills, Castor Oil  
or Purgative Waters.

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let  
Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and re-  
gulate the stomach, remove the undig-  
ested, sour and fermenting food and  
foul gases, take the excess bile from  
the liver and carry out of the system  
all the decomposed waste matter and  
poisons in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you  
feel great by morning. They work  
while you sleep—never gripe, sicken  
or cause any inconvenience, and cost  
only 10 cents a box from your drug-  
gist. Millions of men and women  
take a Cascaret now and then and  
never have Headache, Biliousness,  
coated tongue, indigestion, Sour  
Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cas-  
carets belong in every household.  
Children just love to take them.

PUPILS GROWING FAT  
IN FRESH-AIR SCHOOL

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 8.—Decided ben-  
efits derived from the "open window"  
schools were today shown in statistics  
placed in the hands of Superintendent  
of Schools Mrs. Ella Flagg Young.

According to the reports, 20 children,  
ranging in age from 10 to 14 years,  
pupils in one of the North Side schools,  
were shown to have gained a total of  
100 pounds, or 5 1/2-10 pounds each in  
the last three months.

The open-air schools were instituted  
by Mrs. Young, and the experiment is  
being tried in four schools.

## DR. SUN AND HIS FAMILY

(Continued from Page 15.)

The fact that Dr. Sun was himself  
born in the Territory of Hawaii and  
received the rudiments of his educa-  
tion at Iolani College, in Honolulu, is  
noted with pride by the people here,  
and as a circumstance of added im-  
portance is cited the fact that the en-  
tire family was raised within the  
Territory—the son, Sun Fo, now a  
young man in his early twenties, who  
will leave here shortly to assist in  
the new republican regime under his  
father, and the two daughters, Ah  
Yuen and Ah Wan, thirteen and six-  
teen, respectively.

According to the Chinese custom,  
the family dwelt with Dr. Sun's  
mother during the many years' resi-  
dence in Kula. The elder woman is  
now deceased.

What terrors the long dark years,  
during which several thousand dol-  
lars offered by the Chinese Govern-  
ment were over Dr. Sun's head and  
he was a refugee, going secretly from  
place to place in order to elude his  
captors, held for the two women it  
is difficult to imagine, though it is but  
natural to suppose that the wife, with  
three young children in her care, bore  
the brunt of the burden.

Although the family's residence in  
China has now extended over a period  
of something like four years, they  
have probably seen less of the land-  
and father than previously. His  
movements have necessarily been se-  
cret, and often it was impossible for  
him to visit his wife and family for  
months at a time. His mother died  
two years ago, leaving the entire bur-  
den upon the wife.

En route to China the family spent  
several days as the guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Chang Kim and Mr. and Mrs.  
Chang Chau, intimate friends, who  
are among the Chinese aristocracy of  
Honolulu. Mrs. Kim is an educated  
woman, giving of her time and talents  
in the teaching of the Chinese youth.

From her I learned some interesting  
bits of information concerning the  
personality of the President's wife.  
Mrs. Kim and the Rev. Frank Damon,  
who also knows her well, declare that  
Mrs. Sun is a woman of noble mind  
and high ideals. She speaks some  
English, is about forty-two years of  
age, quiet and unassuming, and while  
the safety of her husband and the  
care of her children have been her  
chief thought, she is in thorough sym-  
pathy with her husband's progressive  
ideas, and fully capable of assuming  
the social duties which in due course  
of time must be met.

Sun Fo, the young son, who is im-  
patiently waiting for the steamer  
which will take him to China, speaks  
in beautiful terms of his mother. The  
pictures accompanying this article  
are reproduced through his courtesy.  
They have been carried in his trunk  
during his visit in this country, and  
are highly prized, particularly the  
family group, which was taken many  
years ago and is the only copy known  
to be in existence.

Mrs. Sun and the family are still  
in the Straits Settlement at Penang,  
where they have made their home for  
four years. When the wheels of the  
new republic have been oiled and put  
into place they will join the new  
President and assume the social du-  
ties which their exalted position will  
impose. The daughters have now at-  
tained an age when they will be called  
upon to play an important part in  
the social regime. Mrs. Sun's friends  
here declare that under her admirable  
guidance they will be fully capable  
of gracefully meeting all require-  
ments.

Supreme Court Justice Deemer of  
Iowa was suggested by the Iowa Sen-  
ators to fill the vacancy in the United  
States Supreme Court.

Literature of the United States will  
be taught for the first time in South  
America at the University of San Mar-  
cos at Lima, Peru.

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